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OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN

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OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN.

VOLUME I.

OCTOBER, 1894.

NUMBER 11.

THE GOLDEN SHELL FLOWER.

CALOCHORTUS FLAVUS, or *Cyclobothra flava* of the catalogs, is a beautiful summer blooming Mexican bulb, known by a number of rather fanciful names, like Mexican bell-flower, the Golden star tulip, and the name heading this article.

A subtle fragrance pervades the lovely pendant flowers, which are brilliant yellow in color, sometimes prettily spotted with black.

The nodding flowers remain a long time in full beauty, and can be satisfactorily grown in pots in the East, or the bulbs may be kept dormant, and planted out in the spring. In California they will probably thrive best under the treatment given our native *Calochorti*—which do best when left undisturbed year after year in the same spot.



CALOCHORTUS FLAVUS.

GRINGO.

TIT FOR TAT.

I was in a Florist's not long ago and saw an exquisite thing for the centre of the table. An oblong silvered dish in which were growing the most lovely Maiden Hair and Sword ferns, with a small palm to finish its beauty. I yearned to carry it home, but it was marked ten dollars, and my purse forbade, so I envied the rich lady of the neighborhood that came in her carriage, laid down the price, and carried off the prize in triumph. But though I could not afford ten dollar ferns, my small conservato-

ry supplied with geraniums and other things I had slipped filled me with untold pleasure. In a shady corner hung a large ball of moss. I had gathered it in the woods, rolled it round, fastening with small wire. All it needed was a daily sprinkling, and the moss grew beautifully. My rich friend, that carried off the ferns, came in one day, and I showed her my plant shelves. She threw up her hands in ecstasy at my green ball, and said: 'I envy you having that lovely thing, and gathering the moss in the woods.' I laughed and said, 'it was tit for tat, for I envied you carrying off that dish of ferns from the florist's the other morning.'

SISTER GRACIOUS.

CACTI AT HOME.

THERE is a charm for the most of mankind or woman-kind in those acts which tend to dissipate the mysteries of the unknown. It was with something of this feeling that the writer followed a couple of Indians, out of a quaint old Mexican town, past ancient Spanish water ways, through narrow lanes bordered with vine-covered walls and mango trees, into a part of the world that might well represent an oriental land.

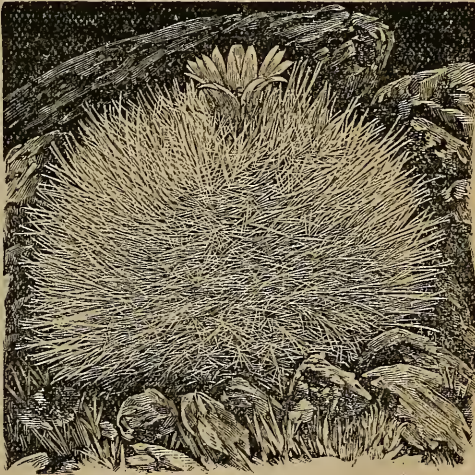
Rare tropical beauty rested on the world around us; brilliant and fragrant flowers grew about us; and a restful feeling seemed to fill the air—to judge from the languid motions of my companions.



We followed an illy defined trail around a steep hillside, under oak trees festooned with Spanish moss, air plants, and other vegetable growths of epiphytic habits. Resurrection plants, in dried balls so familiar in florists' shops, but larger, and impressing one with greater possibilities, grew on the rocky slopes above us. High, overhanging precipices, covered with vegetable productions new to me, furnished a foothold for *Mamillaria spinosissima*—a cactus so completely enveloped with fulvous, hair-like spines as to resemble a dormant bat. Some of the plants were as nearly inaccessible as could be imagined, hanging, pendant from the cliff in a most tantalizing fashion, and many had thus grown for a foot or more—specimens that would make a cactus-fancier turn green with envy to see in a collection not his own.

Here too, was growing a very pretty *Agave*, known to dealers as *Agave Gilbeyi*—but to botanists as a variety of *A. horrida*—a name which it least deserves.

Returning to the quaint Spanish-Indian village I found "*La Flor de San Diego*," (*Lælia autumnalis*), growing luxuriantly on the trees, and found it highly appreciated by the flower-loving inhabitants. Plumieras



ECHINOCACTUS McDOWELLII.

were brilliant with blossom in the small gardens, beside the coffee and the mango, and a solitary ash grew in one of the streets, like a majestic guardian of the public peace.

Night came on, the village of some 1,500 inhabitants, which had once boasted of 15,000, did not possess a single hotel. But a jolly-looking fat woman, living with her aged mother, welcomed my companion with the greatest effusion, and we were

allotted a platform of boards in one corner of the one-roomed house—she and her mother occupying an opposite corner similarly provided with a rough board platform. By advancing a few “tlacos” we secured a modest repast of bread, herb tea, milk and eggs, and in the evening a party of travellers with a burro train, from the City of Mexico, sought hospitality beneath the same roof. Their train of burros, loaded with merchandise, were driven singly through our apartment into a small yard in the rear, where they were unloaded, and later fed with corn-stalks which some of the men finally secured of some of the villagers. The six or eight Mexicans that accompanied the train, made their repose in the ruined leanto, which served our hostess for a kitchen.

It may be incidentally noted here that in Mexico chimneys are all but unknown—cooking being carried on in small furnace-like arrangements, even in the City of Mexico, where charcoal is mostly used for fuel. Nowhere in Mexico did I see a fireplace or a stove. The poorer people use the ground for their fireplace, or boxes filled with earth sometimes.



ECHINOCACTUS No. 79.

We have thus found one cactus at home, and I have referred to it as *Mamillaria spinosissima*—but thereby hangs a long tale. Prince Salm-Dyck was the first to name this, one of the most beautiful of all known cacti, but it has also received a multitude of other names since—such as *M. pretiosa*, *splendens*, *Uhdeana*, *polycentra*, *polyacantha*, *polyactina*, and nobody knows how many more. Now, all the *Mamillarias* have to be transferred to the Old Linnæan genus *Cactus*—because that is an older name

than *Mamillaria*, and also because the name *Mamillaria* was first applied to a genus of seaweeds. Hence, our plant would naturally become *CACTUS SPINOSISSIMUS*, and Otto Kuntze actually has given it this name, though very unfortunately, since that name was given years before to a very different plant, and of course cannot be used again without confusion. Now comes the question as to what specific name is next available in point of age, a question by no means easy to answer, for dozens of books will have to be consulted, and some of these books may not be found nearer than London, where we shall have to find some botanist who will look at them for us. So this muddle of names will have to continue, and until we learn the name that it can be called by most properly, we can call it by Kuntze's name, *Cactus spinosissimus*.

Well, the last thing that night we were given notice that the biggest official of the town wanted to see us at his office the next morning by 9 o'clock. Now, we wanted to be at the nearest railroad station by that time, and so we tried to find his honor and learn what act or acts of lawlessness we had been committing. We did not dare to leave until he had given his permission, and we did not wish to stay, but fortunately my assistant found him easily, and after much talk, we learned that he had discovered that day, by looking over the old records of the town, that eleven years before a party had been in the town on the same errand as ourselves—after plants and seeds—and he wished to know if the seeds that the villagers traded off had grown well! My assistant fortunately remembered the name of the principal, who was once a seedsman in the City of Mexico, and by explaining that the firm no longer existed, and that I was from the United States of America, way off in California, we were finally given permission to depart the next morning in peace.

And the next morning we set out, following a new route to the railroad, at noon reached the "Bunker Hill of Mexico," charming Cuautla, and that night I was again in my quarters in the City of Mexico.

A few days later, securing horses and saddles, I started from the City of Mexico, following much the same line of march over

which Cortes, centuries before, marched in triumph from the sea. Snow-clad Popocatepetl loomed over us like a white-capped cloud—rising nearly 10,000 feet above the valley at its base. Through silent, sweet smelling pine forests lay the pass through the mountains, and remembrance of the past history of this region recalled those lines of the Spanish war song—

“ Their pines murmur song
Where bright blood hath been shed.”

As dusk approached I was urged to make greater speed, while my companion regaled me with tales of cruel robberies, and mentioned that certain places we had yet to pass possessed unsavory reputations. Hastily passing over these interesting days on horseback, the views of the pyramid of Cholula, the city of Puebla, etc., I pass on to the rancho of Santa Rosa, where we arrived one afternoon. Near the railroad station I climbed a little hill and collected the most beautiful cactus I have ever found in its home—the lovely *Mamillaria elegans*—which we must now call *Cactus supertextus* for reasons already given in previous remarks—a neat ball of short white spines, bearing lovely pink flowers, exquisite in every part.

The surroundings much reminded me of Californian landscapes. Many pretty flowers were in blossom on the seemingly dry, barren hill, and around the station, and near the little pond close by were the last zephyr flowers of the season (*Zephyanthes atamasco*), of a lovely shade of rose-purple, springing like fairies out of the ground.

NOTES BY “OUR TIMES.”

Freesias may be planted now for midwinter blooming. Each pot should contain three to five bulbs (use a five-inch pot), planting them three or four inches deep in sandy soil. Keep them moist and in a sunny window until the flower-buds are well developed, then shade so that the blossoms may last longer.

In San Diego's balmy air Freesias grow out of doors, and are a delightful addition to the winter garden.

Are you considering the winter garden and how is it to be re-

stocked? Do not fail to have a wild flower corner to delight you with early spring beauties.

If only the educational value of landscape gardening were better appreciated we should have less kaleidoscopic gardening in our suburban homes, and more thought would be given to the final results of our work.

From time immemorial mankind, weary of brain, and sorrowful at heart, has turned for rest and recuperation to Nature. In the woods and meadows are found new life. We believe this is due to the fact that detail in Nature is *not*, ever apparent, but only appears after the closest study and analysis.

If then our fields and gardens are planned so that the groups of trees, the broad expanse of grass, the masses of blooming plants, only impress the eye as a *beautiful whole* we shall have proved ourselves apt students of the greatest artists.

The modern house garden with its stars and moons, and monograms, and all the other absurdities that a distorted mind can conceive for the medium of a flower-bed, is one of the results of civilization which could well be spared.

"If thou art worn and hard beset
 With sorrows that thou wouldst forget,
 If thou wouldst read a lesson that will keep
 Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep,
 Go to the woods and hills! No tears
 Dim the sweet look that Nature wears."

—*Longfellow.*

W. D. Howells says: "I think a poet or any literary man is better for a country grounding; and Nature seems to think so, too, for she sees that more of us are born in the country. The city is all very well afterward, though there should be frequent returns to mother earth before the last."

Mrs. Maria Averill, M. D., of San Diego, gives a good hint to out of doors women. She says there is no question but that health is benefitted by living out of doors, but that there should be no half way work about it. To sit in the door or at the open window is not enough. In fact, in most towns of Southern California such a practice is injurious on account of the cool

winds which sweep through valleys not protected by mountains from the sea. To sit in a draught is extremely unsafe. To take yourself entirely out of doors, though but a few steps further, is quite another thing, and the very best way to lay a foundation of good health.

A warm friend of OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN and one of its most valued contributors comes to the from with a suggestion: She had read with interest Sister Gracious' article in a recent issue about "My Pond," and says where space is limited a pond for water plants can be made by using common five-gallon coal oil cans, one, four, six or eight, according to the space you have and the plants. Carefully cleanse the cans from oil, fill about one-fourth full of earth, put in the bulbs, sink the can or cans in the ground and fill with water. Your own ingenuity and taste will teach you how to make an attractive border for your miniature pond.

THE FLOWER OF ALABAMA.

Most lovely flowers and beauteous bowers,
 —A gorgeous panorama—
 Adorn the hills and fringe the rills
 Of glorious Alabama.

Made Flower of State, by good and great,
 —The brilliant Goldenrod—
 The graceful queen of royal mien,
 Is the sovereign of our sod.

All flowers that bloom in sweet perfume,
 Are the smiles and breath of God;
 And his farewell kiss in autumnal bliss,
 Is the beautiful Goldenrod.

"Farewell! this Fali—Farewell to all!
 We'll come again next year.
 The angels walk, the angels talk,"
 Where'er the flowers appear.

Our Goldenrod, dear gift of God,
 The wand of his cyclorama—
 In feathery plumes and radiant blooms,
 Is the Flower of Alabama.

Fayette, Ala.

JOHN M. DAVIS.

BABY 'N ME.

Our baby 's dust the sweetest thing et grows,
Sweeter 'n lasses candy, er cakes, er pies:
Her mouth 's dust like a old fashioned briar rose.

'N a wood vi'let aint bluer 'n our baby's eyes.

'N she 's heaps more fun 'n flowers er things t'
eat:

My, in the mornin she dust afs 'n coos,
'N lays there in the crib and kicks her feet—
All piuk 'n soft—she doesn't wear no shoes.

She wasn't here *last* winter—comed in May,
When all the little buds wuz on the trees:
I guess God thought He'd better let her stay
In heaven till it got warm for fear she'd freeze.

When wash-day comes around, my Ma don't
want

No young 'uns nnder foot, she says, so me
'N baby has the mostest fun! I can't
Begin to tell the things we do and be.

I be's a bear, 'en 'tends to eat her up;
'N 'en I be's a horse fer her to ride;
'N 'n we tease the little yaller pup,
'N make him bark 'n tumble on his side.

'N 'en wen my ma's busy making jell,
'N things get sticky all round, and hot:
She says: "Bob, take the baby out a spell;"
'N 'en we just make for the back medder lot,

'N 'n I make a nest o' grass 'n things,
'N set the baby in it snug, you see:
'N 'en I 'muse her—turn hand springs
'N summer set—en she dust *lafs* et me.

I'm savin pennies now, dust all I can,
T' buy the baby somethin *orful* nice
Fer Christmas: Guess a Ingy rubber man
'En mebbe little chocolate candy mice.

'N 'en we'll hang—Dog on! I've got to go,
Ma's yellin: "Bob, you come git in your wood."
Why wasn't you a boy, I'd like to know,
You baby you: Girls never wuz no good.

—LAURA ANDREWS."

AMONG THE MAGAZINES.

LIPPINCOTT'S not only furnishes a complete novel of merit each month, but gives a short story or two, short poems, and some excellent solid reading well worth perusal.

MEEHAN'S gives its readers monthly a choice lot of short paragraphs relating to botany and horticulture, and is worthy of preservation. Each number contains a colored portrait of some American wild flower

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS continues the busy man's magazine, a compend of everything that happens of national or international importance. A more meaty magazine could not well be designed.

DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE is a welcome visitor to any home, as full of instruction and pleasant reading as could be desired, while its ummary of fashions is especially of interest to women.

GODEY'S, America's first magazine, at only \$1 a year, almost rivals in size as it does in quality the old \$4 monthlies. One of the most profusely illustrated, and the fashion department is also very complete.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL claims the largest circulation of any periodical in the world. It is certainly deserving of such success.

EDITOR'S DOTS.

Several subscriptions without names, and others without addresses, have been received—if this meets the eye of anyone entitled to OUT OF DOORS FOR WOMEN that fails to receive it, please drop us a card by mail. Eighty nine new subscribers in a day is our best record up to date and errors on our part will be promptly rectified.

Have you visited Mrs. Rumble's millinery store on Fifth st. between C and D? Now is the time to go as the handsome new fall styles have arrived and are on display. You will find everything of the best and latest. Mrs. Rumble is a milliner of long experience and knows well how to select a fine stock and also how to suit the wants of individual customers. Remember the address, 1031 and 1035 Fifth street

Women, girls and boys can make well by getting subscribers for us—try it once and write.

Five thousand copies printed this month!

FRIENDLY WORDS: "I have received a sample copy of a neat and dainty monthly devoted to flowers. Whenever I meet anything calculated to develop and promote intellectual and moral beauty I give it my humble recognition. I send you a contribution that has never appeared in print, with my subscription."—J.M D., Alabama.

Decorations That Remain.

The city of San Diego did itself proud on the last week of September in celebration of the anniversary of Cabrillo's discovery of San Diego bay. Hundreds of people from all parts of the country flocked to the city and were royally received and entertained. The fine program which

had been prepared for the occasion consisted of speeches, music, parades, fire works, etc., but it was in decorations probably that San Diegans felt greatest pride, for with its holiday colors flying the city by the sea was certainly a fine sight. And now that all is over we find in our streets an improvement which remains. The White House which was formerly at 741 Fifth street, is in its new quarters at 5th and F. The entire block has been painted a pure white in accordance with the name of this old and extremely popular dry goods house, and it adds much to the beauty of the city. Messrs Feigel & Stout, the proprietors, are to be congratulated, and up on their fine new stock of goods as well. It is an indication of the prosperity of a business always manifestly generous to its patrons.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

DR. SAMUEL THOMSON'S NEW GUIDE TO HEALTH, or Botanic Family Physician.

If you desire to know the beginning of the system of medicine that must in time revolutionize the medical world, I think you can hardly afford to be without the information which is only to be found in this book. In it is found all the formulas which were so successfully used by Dr. Thomson in curing diseases which the regular practitioners of his day could not cure. So glad were the people to learn a way of escape from the harmful effect of poisonous medicines that this book sold for \$20 a copy. Dr. A. I. Berninger, of 340 N. Delaware st., Indianapolis, Ind., has reprinted this valuable book. Price, \$1 50

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CACTI, SUCCULENTS, TREES, SHRUBS, AND FLOWERING PLANTS.

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Customers should remit cash with order, and give post-office address, and name express or freight office, with shipping instructions.

Many of our cacti are entirely new to science, and as additional sorts are almost constantly arriving from our collectors, revised lists will be sent, as issued, to those requesting them. Our plants are established and well grown. We do not send out seedlings, but large and healthy specimens.

Plants marked 1 are entirely hardy upon the Pacific coast and in Florida.

Plants marked 2 will endure with trifling protection through the Gulf States.

Plants marked 3 hardy north and east.

Plants marked 4 strictly stove or greenhouse plants.

CACTI AND SUCCULENTS.

AGAVE (Century Plants).

AMERICANA L. var. MILLERI. A popular form in Southern California gardens, with glaucous foliage. \$1 to \$18 each.

AMERICANA L. var. VARIEGATA H. Foliage with white margins; an excellent companion for var. Milleri. 50c. to \$10.

DESERTI Engelm. Peculiar to the Colorado desert, rather small and with glaucous white foliage, very beautiful. \$1.

HETERACANTHA Zucc. Lecheguilla of Texas and Mexico, with slender, curving leaves curiously mottled. 25c. to \$1.

MARGARITÆ Brandegee. A dwarf insular species of great beauty, and entirely new; very symmetrical, with broad leaves and very large marginal spines. \$1 to \$4.

PARRYI Engelm. A very symmetrical Texan species, one of the most beautiful we have ever seen. \$1.

SHAWII Engelm. Very compact dark olive green leaves, of great beauty. \$1.

MACULATA Regal. Curiously spotted leaves. \$1.

ALOE.

VARIEGATA L. Partridge-breast aloe. 75c.

ANHALONIUM.

PRISMATICUM Lem. 50c.

LEWINII—see Lophophora

CACTUS L.

Mamillaria Haworth.

BEGUINII Kuntze. Mexico. 50c.

DASYACANTHUS Kuntze. \$1

ELEPHANTIDENS Kuntze. This variable Mexican plant produces a quantity of a wooly substance between the tubercles. 50c.

GOODRICHII Kuntze. 25c. to \$1

Var. CÆSPITOSUS. Fine clusters. \$1 to \$3.

GRAHAMI Kuntze. 20 to 50c.

HALEI Coulter. A beautiful cereus-like plant with long, straight, chocolate brown spines, with bright scarlet flowers and fruit; very attractive. \$1.50 to \$5.

LASIACANTHUS Kuntze. 50c.

LEONTIS (Mamillaria leona.) 50c.

MACROMERIS Kuntze. 30c.

MICROMERIS Kuntze. 50c.

Var. GREGGII Kuntze. 75c.

MINIMUS. 25c.

RADIANS Kuntze. \$1.

RADIOSUS ALVERSONI Coulter. \$1.50.

RHODANTHUS var. SULPHEOSPINUS.

A desirable Mexican species. 60c.

SCHMIDTII Senke. Very curious and well marked Mexican species. 60c.

CACTUS—continued:

SPINOSISSIMUS Kuntze. One of the prettiest of Mexican sorts, covered with fine yellow spines, sometimes hooked. 50c. to \$1.

SUPERTEXTUS Mart. 50c. to \$1.

STELLATUS Wild. var. *Texanus* Coulter. 15c.

TETRANCISTRUS (M. *phellosperma*). \$1 to \$5.

TUBERCULOSUS Kuntze. 30c. to \$1 for fine clusters.

CEREUS.

COCHAL Orcutt. A new tree-like species. \$2.50; cuttings, \$1.

EMORYI Engelm. Velvet cactus, very pretty. 50c.

ERUCA Brandegee. "Chilenola." A beautiful new cactus, prostrate, with uplifted heads and prominent reflexed spines, giving the plants a resemblance to huge caterpillars. 1 to \$4.

GIGANTEUS Engelm. Giant cactus. \$2.

GUMMOSUS Engelm. "Cordwood cactus," a large species with black spines, producing the edible fruit known as "pitaya agria." \$2.

PRINGLEI Watson. "Cardon," a new giant species from Mexico, where it forms considerable forests in desert regions. Small plants, \$5; a foot high, \$10; 18 inches to 2 ft. at \$15.

TRIANGULARIS Mill. "The Strawberry Pear." Cuttings. 15c.; roots, 50c.

(Subgenus ECHINOCEREUS.)

BERLANDIERI Engelm. Beautiful magenta fls. 25c.

CÆSPITOSUS Engelm. Lace cactus. 25c. to 50c.

CHLORANTHUS Engelm. Well known. 35c. to \$1.

Var. **CÆSPITOSUS** forma nov. Fine clusters. \$1 to \$2.

Var. **MONSTROSUS**. We have an elegant specimen at \$10.

We have a few plants of a beautiful red spined form at \$1.50 each; very distinctive.

DASYACANTHUS Engelm. A superb species with large showy orange yellow flowers. Fine specimens at \$1 to \$3.

ENGELMANNI Parry. A favorite Californian, very variable. 50c. to \$1; some beautiful clusters at \$1 to \$5.

Var. **ALBISPINUS**. Flexuous ivory white spines. \$1.50.

Var. **CHRYSOCENTRUS**. Canary yellow colored spines. \$1.50.

Var. **VARIEGATUS**. Black and white speckled form. \$1.50.

ENNEACANTHUS Engelm. A popular sort, with large magenta flowers. 25c.

MARITIMUS. Very rare in collections. \$1.50.

CEREUS—continued:

MOJAVENSIS Engelm. Occurs in almost inaccessible mountain canyons in the Mohave desert region, famed far and wide for its blood red blossoms. The clusters of hundreds of heads form a very symmetrical plant like a cushion of green satin filled with needles. We offer single heads at \$2; and elegant clusters at from \$2.50 to \$100.

PECTINATUS Engelm. 25c.

POLYACANTHUS Engelm. \$1.

RIGIDISSIMUS. Rainbow cactus. 50c

(Subgenus **ECHINOPSIS**.)

EYRIESII. 50c.

MULLERI. 25c. to \$1.

(Subgenus **PILOCEREUS**.)

SARGENTIANUS Orcutt. A new "Old Man Cactus," introduced this season by us, which all collectors will be glad to secure. \$3 to \$12.

COTYLEDON.

(Popularly known as *Echeverias*.)

ATTENUATA Watson. New, much like dwarf *C. edulis*. 20c.

DESMETTIANA Hemsley. Mexico. \$1

EDULIS Brewer. The curious round leaves eaten by Indians for salad. 20c.

LANCEOLATA Benth. & Hook. 25c.

LINEARIS Greene. New, nearly allied to the last. 30c.

ORBICULATA L. Old fashioned but good, with large pendulous orange colored flowers. 50c. to \$1.

PULVERULENTA Baker. Large, elegant in form when well developed, the leaves covered with thick white powder. 25c. to \$2.

SECUNDA GLAUCA. Excellent for borders. 5c. to 10c.

SEMPERVIVUM Bieb. Very beautiful sort. 50c.

ECHINOCACTUS.

CAPRICORNIS Dietr. Mexico. 50c.

CORNIGERUS DC. Very broad and handsome spines. 75c to \$2

CYLINDRACEUS Engelm. A beautiful cactus found in remote parts of the Colorado Desert, with brilliant colored spines; very small plants, 50c; larger ones at \$1 to \$18.

Var. **ALBISPINUS** Heiden. \$5.

Var. **BICOLOR** Heiden. \$7.50.

Var. **RUBRISPINUS**. \$5.

EMORYI var. **CHRYSA-CANTHUS**. A remarkable new form, often taken for *E. Grusoni*, the plant completely enveloped with a network of twisted yellow spines; flowers clear satiny orange, or sometimes with crimson mid-vein. Very small plants, \$1; larger ones, \$2 to \$8. We have another fine unnamed variety, with crimson flowers, at \$1 each.

HORIZONTHALONIUS Lem. 50c to \$1

EGHINOCACTUS—continued:

INTERTEXTUS var. DASYACANTHUS Engelm. \$1.

LECONTEI Engelm. Fine plants. 50c. to \$4.

McDOWELLI Rebut. A very beautiful small species, much like a Mamillaria, thickly set with bright straw colored spines. \$2.

ORCUTII Engelm. 50c. to \$2.

POLYCEPHALUS Engelm. \$2 to \$5; fine clusters, \$8 to \$25.

VRIDESCENS Nuttall. Very variable. 25c. to \$1.

WISLIZENI Engelm. \$1 to \$4.

WRIGHTII. A beautiful Texan form of E. uncinatus, very rare. \$2 to \$3.

(Subgenus ASTROPHYTUM.)

MYRIOSTIGMA. Bishop's Hood. 75c. to \$1.

FURCRAEA.

GIGANTEA Vent. One of the most ornamental of scenic plants. 25c.

HAWORTHIA.

MARGARITIFERA Haworth. A very pretty African plant, the leaves covered with pearl-like protuberances. "Aloe minor stricta" of gardeners. \$1.

KALANCHOE.

CASSIOPEGA. } These are pretty green-
GLAUCA. } house plants, allied to
tender. 25c. } the crassula; considered

LOPHOPHORA Coulter.

WILLIAMSII var. LEWINII Coulter. 25c. to 50c. (Aubalonium Lewinii.)

MAMMILLARIA Haw.

See Cactus.

OPUNTIA.

(Subgenus CYLINDROPUNTIA.)

bernardina	25
Bigelovii	25
cylindrica	35
echinocarpa	20
Grahamii	25
leptocaulis (frutescens)	10
lurida	25
prolifera	15
serpentina	15
subulata (Pereskia subulata)	50
tenuispina	25
tessellata	50
var. denudata	50

(Subgenus PLATOPUNTIA.)

arenaria	\$ 25
basilaris	25
camanchica	25
chlorotica	50
dulcis	50

OPUNTIA—continued:

Engelmanni	15
Ficus-Indica: Indian fig.	25
glancophylla	25
microdasys	25
senilis	25
tuna, cuttings	35
"Cows tongue," large flat joints	25
"Mammoth's tongue," very large joints ..	75
Eight unnamed varieties, the set for \$2; each	25

PHYLLOCACTUS.

ACKERMANNI Haw. King cactus, flowers bright red. 25c.

KAMPMANNI. Flowers larger and brighter. 50c.

LATIFRONS Zucc. Queen cactus. 25c.

WRAYI. Very large white flowers. 75c.

YUCCA.

BACCATA Torrey. Small plants. 15c.

BREVIFOLIA Engelm. \$1; 5 feet high, \$10.

PERUVIANA. \$2 each for fine plants.

WHIPPLEI T. & G. 15c. to \$1.

EVERGREEN TREES, SHRUBS AND FLOWERING PLANTS.

ACACIA.

CAVENIA (1). A recent introduction into cultivation. 20c.

CYCLOPSIS (1). Has pretty silvery foliage. 20c.

DECURRENS (1). The true tan bark "wattle." Our stock is authentic—not mixed with the almost indistinguishable A. mollissima and A. dealbata 20c. each. \$1.75 per 10.

HORRIDA (1). Heavily spined. 20c

LEIOPHYLLA (1). A fast growing sort 20c.

LONGIFOLIA (1). Suitable for planting on shifting sands. 20c. each, \$1.75 per 10.

MELANOXYLON (1). "Blackwood." Splendid avenue or street tree. 20c. each, \$1.75 per 10.

NERIIFOLIA (1). Perpetual flowerer. 20c. each, \$1.75 per 10.

PYCNANTHA (1). Golden Wattle. A veritable shower of gold when in flower. 20c

TRINERVATA (1). Suitable for planting on shifting sands. 20c each; \$1 75 per 10.

A complete collection of eleven above named species, \$1 75

Where extensive plantations of Acacias are to be made we can make special rates by 100 and by 1000.

ADENOCARPUS.

ANAGYRUS (2). Dwarf evergreen shrub from Teneriffe, bearing crowded racemes of yellow flowers. 25c.

ALBIZZIA.

SALIGNA (1). Robust grower. 20c. each, \$1.75 per 10.

ALPINIA.

NUTANS (1). The lovely, nodding "Shell Flower" of the West Indies. Flowers waxy, pale buff without, spotted crimson within. A noble decorative plant. 75c.

ANANAS.

SATIVUS (1). "Pineapple." Red Spanish, the hardiest. 40c. each, \$3.50 per 10.

Sugar Loaf. More tender, choicest of fruits, Porto Rico. 75c. each, \$7 per 10.

Now fruiting in many localities in South California. Can supply pot grown or splendid stock from open ground.

ANONA.

CHERIMOLIA (1). A very large fruited variety of this luscious tropical fruit from Guatemala. 50c.

ARALIA.

PAPYRIFERA (1). Broad leaf, decorative plant of highest merit. 25c.

ASTRAGALUS.

VULPINUS (3). A dwarf Siberian evergreen "Vetch;" a compact, handsome and hardy perennial. 15c.

BAUHINIA.

ACUMINATA (1). Indian shrub with bold milk white flowers. 50c. each, \$4.50 per 10.

PURPUREA (1). Indian shrub with very large reddish flowers. \$1 each, \$9 per 10.

TOMENTOSA (1). Indian shrub with very large yellow flowers. \$1 each, \$9 per 10.

BOCCONIA.

CORDATA (2). Stately plant of Chinese origin; a striking decorative subject of the first class; broad palmate leaves of a metallic glaucous green, and buff colored flowers; requires little if any protection in the south. 50c.

CALLIANDRA.

Species? (1). A superb leguminous shrub, from the West Indies. 50c.

CALLISTEMON.

SPECIOSUS (1). Scarlet bottle brush. 25c.

CALODENDRUM.

CAPENSIS (1). A grand Rutaceous tree from the Cape, of rapid growth and reputed to flower early. \$1.

CASTANOSPERMUM.

AUSTRALE (1). Australian evergreen Chestnut. A rare and beautiful tree bearing high masses of saffron colored flowers. \$1.50

CASUARINA.

GLAUCA (1). 20c. each, \$1.50 per 10.

SUBEROSA (1). 20c. each, \$1.50

per 10

CASUARINAS are trees of graceful habit, phenomenally rapid growth, and well adapted for planting on sandy wastes. Make quick and excellent fuel and shelter. We can furnish in large quantities at reduced rates.

COPROSMA.

BAUERI (1). The very best variegated half hardy shrub extant. Brilliant yellow and dark green foliage, lustrous and shining at all seasons. The very best forms of Euonymus are dull and incomparable to it. 35c.

CHORIZEMA.

CHORIZEMAS make pretty and easy subjects for culture in pots under glass, or planted out in temperate latitudes. The whole plant becomes aglow with scarlet, coral red or orange red blossoms, in the summer and early spring.

ILICIFOLIUM (1). 50c.

VARIUM (1). 40c.

LAWRENCIANUM (1). 50c.

CINNAMOMUM.

CAMPHORA (2). The well known "Camphor." 25c to \$1.00

CUPRESSUS.

GUADALUPENSIS (2). Lovely cypress, with glaucous blue foliage, from Guadalupe Island. 20c.

DRACÆNA.

AUSTRALIS [Cordylina] (1). Fine for pot or open ground culture. 25 & 50c.

TERMINALIS (4). Splendid, high colored specimens. 75c. each, \$6 per 10.

EHRETIA.

ACUMINATA (1). Small evergreen Indian shrub, bearing small white flowers of intense honey-sweet fragrance. \$1.

EUCALYPTUS.

COCCIFERA (2). } Two Alpine species,
URNIGERA (2). } the hardiest known.
25c. each, \$2.25 per 10.

LEUCOXYLON (1). } Very hardy, re-
GUNNII (1). } puted to thrive
in Southern Texas. 15c each, \$1 per 10

ROSTRATA (1). } Standard timber
GLOBULUS (1). } sorts. \$1.25 per 100,
\$10 per 1000

POLYANTHEMOS (1). } The best
CORYNOCALYX (1). } and most or-
namental of the round leaved sorts 15c. each,
\$1 per 10.

FICIFOLIA (1) Crimson flowered,
tender species 35c. each, \$3 per 10.

CALOPHYLLA (1). White flowered,
tender species. 35c. each \$3 per 10.

These two latter, are par excellence the flower-
ing gums. Their inflorescence is brilliant and
conspicuous.

MELLIODORA (1). } Rare and
MACRORHYNCHA (1) } little known
species. 20c. each, \$1.50 per 10

EUPHORBIA.

HETEROPHYLLA (1). Probably
hardy in the south. 25c.

LACTEA. A pretty African plant. 25c.

EXACUM.

AFFINE. 4. Dainty, little Gentian-
like plant, with pretty marbled leaves, and deli-
cately scented purplish flowers. 25c.

FARFUGIUM.

GRANDIFOLIUM (2). Pretty, broad
leaved Composite, suitable for the shady border.
25c.

FICUS.

ELASTICA (1). The true rubber. 50c.

MICROPHYLLA (1). Small leaved
rubber. 50c.

FRENELA.

MUTABILIS [Callitris] (1). Conifer,
of graceful habit and rapid growth. 50c.

HAKEA.

SUAVEOLENS (1). } Two beautiful
SALIGNA (1). } evergreen Pro-
teaceous shrubs. The first, of distinctive merit
on account of its comb-like foliage. The other,
a glory of rosy pink, large "pompons" of flowers
through the summer. 50c.

HAMELIA.

PATENS (1). Dwarf shrub with ter-
minal clusters of orange red flowers. 25c.

HIBISCUS.

SINENSIS (1). The well known Chi-
nese Hibiscus. Strong plants, 25c.

HUMEA.

ELEGANS (1). Australian Compositæ.
A perennial plant of great scenic value. Large
plants only 75c.

HYPERICUM.

CALYCINUM (3). Siberian. "St. Pe-
ter's Wort." Flowers yellow, large and showy.
25c.

INCARVILLEA.

OLGÆ (3). A dwarf Central Asian
evergreen shrub, having a profusion of rosy
pink trumpet shaped flowers. 25c.

LAGUNARIA.

PATTERSONI (1). Queensland Tulip
Tree; one of the best introductions of recent
times; compact habit; has masses of satiny pink
flowers the size of a half dollar; flowers when
quite young. May to September. 50c.

LAURESTINUS.

(Viburnum Tinus)

Pot plants, 25c; strong bushes, 50c. (2).

LIBONIA.

PENRHOSSENSIS (1). Dwarf peren-
nial; profuse winter bloomers, of orange and
yellow flowers. 20c.

LIGUSTRUM.

OLIVÆFORMIS (3). One of the ve-
ry best and hardiest of the Privets. 25c.

LOTUS.

JACOBÆUS (1). An old, but little
grown plant, worthy of very general culture.
Of graceful, dwarf habit, and covered all sum-
mer with intense velvety brown—almost black,
flowers. 35c.

PELIORRYNCHUS (1). Charming
vase or basket plant. 35c.

LUPINUS.

DOUGLASII (1). A shrubby, Califor-
nia species, that at the age of two years, flowers
almost continuously throughout the year. Meri-
torious also by reason of its adaptability to all
soils and situations. 35c.

MACKAYA.

BELLA (1). Bears large lilac flowers.
50c.

MAGNOLIA.

FETIDA [grandiflora] (2). 50c to \$1½

MICHELIA.

FUSCATA (2). Banana shrub. \$1

MELALEUCA.

HYPERICIFOLIA (1). Pretty, shape-
ly shrub; splendid scarlet flowers. 25c.

STYPHELOIDES (1). White flow-
ers. 25c.

MYRTUS.

COMMUNIS (2). Dwarf myrtle. 25c.

OLEA.

FRAGRANS [Osmanthus] (2). Ever
green shrubs whose small, creamy white flower
exhale a most delightful and pervading fra-
grance. 50c.

PHORMIUM.

TENAX (2). New Zealand grass. 25c.

PLECTRANTHUS.

FRUTICOSUS (1). A compact and
elegant Labiate shrub from the Cape, with blue
flowers. For pot or outdoor culture. 40c.

PHYGELIUS.

CAPENSIS (1). Dwarf perennial bor-
der plant, with candelabra-like spikes of coral
red flowers. 25c.

SESBANIA.

GRANDIFLORA ALBA (4). } Superb
GRANDIFLORA ROSEA (4). } legu-
minous flowering shrubs. \$1 each.

SUTHERLANDIA.

SPECTABILIS (1). "Scarlet senna."
Showy leguminous shrub, free flowering habit.
50c.

SWAINSONIA.

GRAYANA (1). } Pretty and well
FERNANDINA (1). } known, for flor-
ists use. 25c.

TECOMA.

STANS var. VELUTINA (1). Shrubby
trumpet flower; carries incessantly, throughout
the year, masses of brilliant, clear canary yel-
low flowers; very desirable. 35c.

THUYA.

ORIENTALIS PYRAMIDALIS (Ar-
bor Vitæ). Dwarf compact conifer. 50c

WIGANDIA.

CARACASANA (1). } Unequaled for
MAGNIFICA (1). } scenic, sub-trop-
ical gardening. 20c.

CLIMBING PLANTS.

ANTIGONUM.

LEPTOPUS (2). A lovely pink flower-
ed Mexican climber; old, but too little known.
Now spontaneous in some very cold localities in
Texas. The top is killed down by the slightest
frost, but is renewed from its perennial root
next summer. Trained upon trellis for pot cul-
ture in the north, it makes a splendid acqui-
sition to the greenhouse. 50c.

ARISTOLOCHIA.

ELEGANS (2). Striking and elegant
climber. Large, greenish-buff flowers deeply
veined and mottled with dark maroon. 25c.

BIGNONIA.

TWEEDIANA (1). A royal climbing
plant, too little known; of profuse inflorescence,
the individual flowerets brilliant yellow, of the
size and texture of an Allamanda. 50c.

VENUSTA (1). An old favorite; win-
ter blooming. 50c.

BOMAREA.

OLIGANTHA (1). Lovely twining
Amaryllid: spotted orange yellow flowers. \$1 50
CLIANTHUS.

PUNICEUS (2). "Parrots' Bill." Vig-
orous red flowered climbing plant. 25c.

JASMINUM.

GRACILLIMUM (2). Starry Jasmine.
25c

PHASEOLUS.

CARACALLA (2). Snail vine. 25c.

AMÆNUS. (2) A larger flowered form
of this beautiful plant. 25c.

STEPHANOTIS.

FLORIBUNDUS (1). Strong plants of
this aristocratic creeper, 50c.

TECOMA.

Mc KENNI (1). The finest Tecoma
yet brought out; strong grower; bears trusses a
foot long of delicate peach-pink flowers. 35c.

PALMS.

ARECA.

BAUERI (1). Small plants, 50c.

ERYTHEA.

ARMATA (2). The wonderful blue fan leaf palm from Lower California. 50c to \$2 50

EDULIS (2). "Guadalupe Palm." Of equal decorative value to Latania Borbonica, much hardier and of far more rapid development. 25c. to \$1

KENTIA.

BELMOREANA (1). Good plants, 75c.

SEAFORTHIA.

ELEGANS (1). Very strong plants, \$1

The two preceding are well adapted for all favored localities in Southern California; both are elegant subjects for pot culture.

PHOENIX.

CANARIENSIS (2). The Date of our gardens. 25c. to \$2

WASHINGTONIA.

FILIFERA (2). Common California fan palm. 25c to \$1.

DECIDUOUS TREES AND SHRUBS.

	Each.
BEECH, PURPLE (<i>Fagus purpureus</i>)	\$ 50
Bronze-like, metallic foliage (3)	
CHESTNUT, SPANISH (<i>Castanea vesca</i>)	25
A majestic tree, of rapid growth, suitable for all soils and climates; one of the best shade and avenue trees extant. (3)	
CHESTNUT (Buckeye, Horse-chestnut)	25
Very conspicuous when in flower. (3)	
CRAPE MYRTLE (<i>Lagerstroemia Indica</i>)	25c. and 50
We have the pink and crimson flowered form of this, the most brilliant flowering shrub in cultivation. (2)	
FRINGE, WHITE (<i>Chionanthus Virginica</i>).	25
Bears large pendulous clusters of snow white, fragrant flowers. (3)	
HYDRANGEA PANICULATA (3)	25
HYDRANGEA OTAKSA (Thos. Hogg)	25
KERRIA JAPONICA (3)	25
Flowers yellow, like miniature roses. A continuous and persistent bloomer.	
LILAC (<i>Syringa vulgaris</i>):	
Common purple and white,	25
Charles X.—grafted plants,	50

MAIDENHAIR TREE (*Ginko biloba*.)

(3.) 35

OAK, ENGLISH (*Quercus pedunculata*) 25

A noble tree: rapid grower; does well in southern countries. (3)

PLUM, PURPLE (*Prunus Pissardi*) 35

Strong 2-year grafts of this splendid foliage tree. Few variegated plants maintain their color under our hot sun as well as this. (3)

ROSE OF SHARON (*Hibiscus syriacus*) 25

The old and well known Altheas of our gardens will endure and flower under a surprising amount of drought and neglect. We have the blue, red, white, and variegated forms. (3)

SNOWBALL, GUELDER ROSE 25

Viburnum opulus: a glory of white bloom in early summer. (3)

SPIRÆA DOUGLASSII, REEVESII, PRUNIFOLIA, ETC. (3) 25

The well known "Bridal Wreath."

TULIP TREE (*Liriodendron tulipifera*) 35

Splendid broad leaved tree; thrives well in California. (3)

UMBRELLA, TEXAS (*Melia azederach*)

25c. to 1 00

Splendid street tree; endures heat and drought. (3)

WIGELIA ROSEA..... 25

We offer the white and pink flowered, and variegated leaved form of this pretty shrub. (3)

WISTARIA SINENSIS 25c. and 50

Both the blue and white flowered sorts.

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Each: \$ 10:
CANNAS. A choice collection, \$ 15	
A set of ten distinct kinds,	\$1 00
CARNATIONS:	
Best florists' kinds, mail size,	15 1 00
" " from open ground,	25
CLEMATIS: all the large fl'd sorts	
One year old	35
Two years old.....	60
CHRYSANTHEMUMS:	
All the prize winners of '92,	
and '93.....	35 3 00
Mail plants in spring.....	15 1 00

FUCHSIAS:	Each.	Per 10
Ten of best, single & double,	15	1 00
Strong plants in bloom.....	25
GERANIUMS. The best Golden,		
Silver, and flowering sorts,	15	1 00
PANSIES: finest German strain	25	
\$ 100, \$2.		
PELARGONIUMS, SHOW	25	2 00
A splendid assortment.		
ROSES: The leading sorts in		
Hybrids, Teas, Noisettes,	15	1 00
and Polyanthas, mail plants		
Very strong 2-yr. from open		
ground, 25c. to.....	50
STATICE. Pretty perennial		
with large trusses of blue or		
lavender flowers	15	1 00

SEEDS.

(Price per packet, 25c; five packets for \$1.)

Acanthus lusitanicus	
AGAVE DESERTI.	
Anarrhinum algericum	
Anastatica hierochontica	
Anchusa italica	
ARISTOLOCHIA ELEGANS.	
Borago caucasicus	
Calendula officinalis fl. pl.	
Campanula altaica	
" attica"	
" carpatica	
CUPRESSUS GUADALUPENSIS. The blue	
cypress, a beautiful tree.	
DELPHINIUM CARDINALE. Grows to a	
height of fifteen feet, with brilliant scarlet flow-	
ers borne in large panicles. Perennial	
Echium creticum	
EMMENANTHE PENDULIFLORA. "Calif-	
ornia Yellow Bells."	
Eremurus turkestanicus	
ESCHSCHOLTZIA CALIFORNICA—The State	
flower of California.	
Glossocoma clematidea	
Leontopodium alpinum	
Linaria triornithophora	
MINA LOBATA. The Ala de Perico of the	
Mexicans. Grow this creeper in your window	
next winter.	
Morina elegans	
NOLINA BIGELEVII. A large liliaceous	
plant of desert regions	
On pordon alexandrinum	
O-trowskia magnifica	
PAPAVER CALIFORNICUM. Beautiful Chi-	

nese-red flowers.

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